ng George hasten for a physician, he un-tehed a horse from the plough in the field, urnessed it to a wagon, and drove at full speed the village, and to the office of J. B. Henderthe Justice of the Peace. want you to arrest father," he said. "He

ot my wife." ce Hendershott immediately started out th him. They had not gone 100 yards before by met Frederick Crill, who, walking up to endershott and grasping him nervously by arm, said: "Squire Hendershott, I have minited murder in the first degree, and I we come to give myself up."

abcock was taken, and within an hour from the time wine Crill surrendered himself a cridet had been reindered accoming Frederick rill of withing and intentionally murdering is daughter. Eliza Babecck.

In the mean time Crill, under the charge of text, had been paring the barroom and piazza himself, and been paring the barroom and piazza himself, and been paring the barroom and piazza himself, and he will be the propose of some beauty and the same when to Souer. I stated to he charge alittle like lynch law. But the old man was taken into the barroom and a big drink of whiskey was administered, which guissed himself, the propose of source when Justice Hendershott returned from the inquest Crill made a statement in a very cool and quiet manner. He seemed to have thought over the subject quietly, and when the Justice asked him whether he wished to say anything, cautioning him not to say anything that might eriminate himself, Crill said:

Between the hours of I and 2 o'clock this store the cornfleid text grown by un from the hooks where it usually down by un from the hooks where it usually down by un from the hooks to the cornfleid the gun in my hands, whether I builed the trigger or not I do not know but the gun was discharged and the charge entered the body of Eliza Babecck, somewhere, I do not know where, A the time I took down the gun I had no thought, or desire, to do the act which I did, and no more intention of shoothing my own language. The control of the control

SHOT DEAD BY HER FATHER.

THE TRAGEDY IN A FARM HOUSE UP ON THE POCHUNK MOUNTAIN.

Old Frederick Crill, after a Dispute with his Married Baughter, Kills her with a Shotgun-" Pve Killed Eliza, I'm Crazy, Wild"—The Alleged Murderer's Contradictions.

HAMBURGH, N. J., June 6.—At 1½ P. M. yesterday Frederick Crill, a man of 60, shot and instantly killed his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Babcock, on the Pochunk Mountain, 2% miles from here. In April last young William Babcock, the husband of the dead woman, moved to the farm of Stephen Smith, situated on the mountain of Stephen Smith, situat

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mouths. It was also apparent from the witnesse's testimony that a great effort has been made to bring the party screws to bear on the colored witnesses, and to make them regard testimony against Kellogg as a betrayal of the Republican party.

With a strange lack of acumen, Mr. Kellogg cross-examined the witness himself instead of leaving it to his able counsel, Mr. Shellabarger. Probably he relied over much on his ascendancy over the Louisiana colored man in getting favorable testimony. His examination of Murray only served to intensify and develop his statements as to the payment of money to members, and to bring out other facts sustaining the allegation of a hired band of conspirators and loafers choosing a Senator. The damaging statement also came from Murray that, whereas the journal of the Kellogg Legislature showed eighty-three members present, there were really five less than a quorum. There will be other twinceses to-morrow, but, as they have been tampered with by the Treasury officials, it is doubtful if they will tell the truth. The example of Johnson, who is to be tried for perjury, may have its effect. Kellogg's backers had never dreamed that they were in any danger before the courts of this District.

The following are extracts from Murray's testimony:

Q.—Did any of those men, who were members of the Legislature, and whom you took to Soner's room, tell

### THE MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

Completing the Work of the Minety-Eighth

The Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., assembled

for the closing exercises of the ninety-eighth annual session yesterday morning. The Grand Marshal announced that the Right Worshipful Edward M. L. Ehlers, representative of the Grand Lodge of Delaware; William Leary, the treasurer of that body. Corre

### COURTING UNDER A FALSE NAME.

Mrs. Ella J. Rhodes, a comely young wife Witness—I do not kno; it was some time during the four months after your election.

Mr. Kellogg—Do you know what Sauer paid these men money for?

Witness—There you are, at it again. [Laughter.] They said that he paid them for voting for Kellogg. [Laughter.]

Mr. Kellogg—What I want to get at is—
Witness (interrupting)—You get at too much. [Laughter.] I saw two other members who received \$150. That was after the warrants had been issued. I heard all of them say they got money.

Mr. Kellogg—What for? A.—For voting for you. It was common talk around there. I cannot name any who showed me the money, except the three I have named.

Civil Service Appointees.

The Collector of the Custom House announced yesterday that the following appointments had been made under the civil service rules: Frederick W. Brooks, John S. Benton, inspectors; Charles Fingar, D. J. Dowelly, James H. Cochnower, Albert D. Sennett, Thomselve and the following appointments had been made under the civil service rules: Frederick W. Brooks, John S. Benton, inspectors; Charles Fingar, D. J. Dowelly.

port his wife.

Judge Effingham Lawrence's Death. Flushing, L. I., June 6.—Judge Effingham Lawrence died here to-day at the age of 84 years. He was noted for his charitable acts, and was at one time

MISS LILLIE DUER'S TRIAL. Trying to Prove that her Victim's Death was

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1879.

Caused by Doses of Chloral. Snow Hill, Md., June 6 .- After the jury and been called in the Duer-Hearn trial to-day, Miss Duer came in with the Sheriff and her friends, including her father, her sister Matilda, two sisters-in-law, and Mrs. Phene Dry-den, a witness for the defence. They were ments erected in Stonewall Cemetery to the escorted within the bar, and Judge Wilson memory of the Confederate dead were unveiled asked Mr. Crisfield if his proffer was to prove the amount of chloral prescribed and also the amount purchased. He replied "yes," and that

Some Tammany Records. The Hon. Smith Ely, Jr., the ex-Mayor of this city, is said to be the possessor of the original minute book and the original stock book of the Tammany Society. They are dated in the last century. The first intimation that the sodocuments was through a letter addressed by him, about two months ago, to Mr. Arthur And newer dreamed that they were in any damper being the special and the special control of the best of the special control of the special c

Boston, June 6 .- Two boys, one named Walter De Cain, 12 years of age, were on their way to school, about 2 o'clock yesterday after-Some boyish quarrel arose, in the course of

Miss Katharine Rogers, who last appeared at Wallack's as the ctogeome in "Delicate Ground," reported at Police Headquarters yesterday that she had lost a pair of dismond earrings worth \$1,800.

RAPID TRANSIT ON SUNDAY.

TRAINS SOON TO BE RUNNING ON THE SIXTH AVENUE ROAD.

Some Church-Goers Objecting, and Others Desirons of Riding to Church as Speedily as They Do to Their Secular Business. The Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company will probably begin to run its trains on Sunday before the end of this month. As surecourts. To be added to the lists of those who The committee that represent the churches say that some of the directors of the railway company object to Sunday trains. One influential batteries were placed in position. Gen. Joseph her mother used some. He did not give any E. Johnston was the Chief Marshal, and was repeatedly cheered on the line of march. The put up two two-ounce vials himself, but didn't grounds but upon humanitarian grounds. He had, he said, " never been connected with a concern that worked its employees all the seven

days of the week." Mr. Body, the Secretary of the Metropolitan Railway, said yesterday that not long ago the Ascension Protestant Episcopal Church of Fifth avenue petitioned for a special train for their benefit. The train was run, and many children were carried on it from Forty-second street to Eighth street two Sundays ago. The Secretary said it would benefit the churches in some degree to have trains run. No sermons, he added,

Eighth street two Sundays ago. The Secretary said it would benefit the churches in some degree to have trains run. No sermons, he added, gave him greater pleasure than those of Rector Dix of Trinity Church, and the elevated roads would save time for him in taking him to Trinity Church. The Secretary fancied that possible differences of opinion among the directors would not affect the main question. Whenever Commodore Garrison ordered the trains run they would be put on. The direction would not be officially consulted. "We have some perfectly noiseless engines," the Secretary continued," and by means of these even the brakes can be applied noiselessly." A church in Fitty-third greet complained of the escaping steam from the engines opposite their edides. That would have to be stopped; indeed, it might be practicable to have all the trains slow up in passing churches during service. Butas to the running of trains—that could be settled by the public only. If the trains are not used they wont be continued.

Superintendent Van Brocklin said that no official action had been taken by the officers with respect to Sunday trains. Trains will not be run on Sunday next but they will soon afterward, perhaps on the Sunday following. There is no question about the demand for them. The railroad men would rather not run the trains. They enjoy their holiday once a week.

Mr. J. F. de Navarro, a director, said, yesterday, that action had not been taken concerning Sunday trains, but that it would be soon, and as the public seemed to demand it, the trains will be run. He does not favor Sunday trains, because he knows that the employees ought to have a day of rest. He does not otherwise object to the Sunday work; but he says that it is economical for the men to rest, as they are better fitted for their work after a day's relaxation. It will probably be so arranged that the train hands will rest on alternate Sundays, as the full number of trains will not be run on Sundays. The station men, however, will be obliged to the additional t

### MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Shooting His Wife Because She Showed Greater Affection for His Sons.

committed in this city at about 6 o'clock this evening. Peter Peters, flour and feed dealer, a locksmith by trade, committed murder and suicide at his place, 34% Grand street. He was perfectly sober, and in terward he shot himself through the head, and Mr. and Mrs. Peters were alone in the house at the time of the tragedy.

The reports of the revolver were heard outside by Philip Weiter, their landlord, and he ran up to the room, where he found Peters's body still warm, in a pool of blood, but life was extinct. He had fallen forward against a window, cutting an ugly gash in his forehead.

Mrs. Peters was alive.

Physicians probed her wound for the ball but could not get at it, lodged as it was in the rear and upper portion of the brain. She lived on unconscious until after 11 o'clock to-night when the physicians reported her dying.

Some weeks ago the members of the Cotton

### Prenching for Preachers. The Rev. A. S. Biddle, in his address to Pastor

Presbyterian Church in East 116th street said: "A minister must know the power of sin, and its effect on men, and on his own heart, although it is not necessary for him to be like Talmage and sees out all vileness and correlation nersonally. Other preacters are 'duals dees' that cannot bara. Saton places them on the watch lower to keep slient. They overlose the rich input rehards who leads to see et seeleties, or the rich input rehard in their consregation, and 'fire away" at the Jews and Mormons. They haven't any of these in their church. They haven't also will be lowered." Rum and telacourer "twin devils," but the speaker knew of ministers who could get along better without prayer than go one day without tobacco.

### Pardee Hall to be Restored.

Easton, Pa., June 6 .- At a mass meeting of

### Fighting Indians in Arizona.

JURORS' TEST OATH REPEAL.

The Bill Passed in the Senate-Figuring to

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The debate in the Senate to-day on the bill to repeal the jurors' test oath was very animated. Messrs. Edmunds, Conkling, and Blaine were the principal speakers on the Republican side, and Messrs. Bayard and Thurman for the Demo-crats. The Republicans are fighting the bill with every species of parliamentary strategy. ly as they do the churches along the line of the road, it is said, will proceed against them in the Edmunds with a view, if possible, to secure a veto of the bill. He is speaking have signed the petition against the running of trains on Sunday are the Jesuits, whose school in the White House. His speech to-day was an and church in West Sixteenth street will be an- | ingenious attempt to show that the bill repealed noyed by the noise. The managers of the school | the law of 1875 securing colored men the right sent no representative to the church meetings.

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to serve on juries, and that it also introduced political distinctions into the jury box. It a very clear and convincing speech Mr. Thurman showed that the act of 1875 was not repealed. Mr. Whyte spoke at some length maintaining that the laws of Marriand did not evalued and the special did not be special to the prevention of justice and the special did not be special to the proposed does not in any war repeal the act of 1875, or impair any of the proposed to resinet, the new bill without the bill proposed does not in any war repeal the act of 1875, or impair any of the proposed to resinet, the new bill without the special did not be special to the special to th

MRS. COBB'S ACCOMPLICE.

ROCHESTER, June 6 .- A double crime was Wesley W. Bishop Taken to his Life Imprisonment in Wethersfield, Conn. Norwich, Conn., June 6 .- One year ago today, at a quarter before 1 o'clock, Charles H. Cobb, Jr., breathed his last in the arms of his schoff of Dayton, Ky., opposite this city, in a fit of anger and her accomplice, Wesley W. Bishop, At 2% his stone cell on Jail Hill and borne on the 3 o'clock train to his lifelong imprisonment in Wethersfield State Prison. Warden Sargeant, the newly appointed keeper of the State prison, arrived in the city by the 11 o'clock train from Hartford, and dined with Jailer Beckwith. He visited Bishop in his cell, and the latter expressed his willingness to quit the scene of his scrime. He was completely broken down. His sallow face grew chalky, and worked with emotion. His ready tears easily found their accustomed channels. He bade the jailer and his wife tarewell, then suddenly became silent and went away moodily. A pair of gayly-caparisoned horses bore Mrs. Cobb in a luxurious carriage to the depot when she quitted the town, a month or more ago, for her prison home. Bishop ambled down the stony roadbed of Jail Hill to-day shackled to a common felon. Erastus Brown of North Stonington, who was recently convicted of incendiarism. There was no excitement as Bishop passed through the town, and after the train had puffed away, a ripple of gossip was his only farewell. his stone cell on Jail Hill and borne on the 3

### Colored Republicans and the Exedus.

William Freeman presided over a meeting of

# Gen. Ewing Serenaded.

Washington, June 6.-A serenade and recepon was tendered Gen. Thomas Ewing, the Democratic comince for Governor of Ohio, at Willard's Hotel, to-

Mr. Haves vesterday nominated Josiah Dent of the Dis-trict of Columbia to be a Commissioner of the District.

Eight hundred lodges of Sitting Bull's Indians are re-ported south of the British line. They have not, as yet, committed any acts of direct hostility. Eight hundred lodges of Sitting
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The Bundesrath, including the representatives of Prussia, has approved the proposal of Bayaria that no reigning German Prince shall govern Alsace Lorraine.

The schooner Mary Stewart, from New York bound for
Sag Harbor with lumber, sprung a leak and sank on
Thursday night off Plum Island. No lives were lost.

Spain has demanded sutstaction from San Domingo for
the shooting of two Generals at Puerto Plata who had
sought the protection of the Spanish Representative.

Justice Learned has directed Frank Thompson, receiver
of the Abingdon Square Savinas Bank, to pay a third
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direct and Sicily connection will be laid first.

Let France says there is much excitement among the members of the Republican Union and the Extreme Lett at the India e of the Government to grant amnesty to Bianqui, and a joint interpolation is to be made.

The three mile boat race vesterday between the junior. Sophomore, and treshmen classes of Rowdom College was won by the sophomores, the juniors second. The time of the winners was 19:10; juniors, 20:30; treshmen, 21:30.

In consequence of the absence of the Czar the programme of the Emperor William's golden wedding cerements of ofters little of a striking character, and possibly it may be further curtailed. The Duchess of Edinburgh has likewise telegraphed excuses.

## REPUBLICANS IN A DILEMMA

LEADERS DIFFERING OVER THE ISSUES MADE BY DEMOCRATS.

The Legislative Appropriation Bill Likely to be Passed-The Statwarts Worrled and Divided as to their Policy in the Future.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- It is the Republicans, not the Democrats, who are now in a dilemma. The Democratic programme is carefully mapped out and it will be followed unitedly to the end. By refusing to grant money in the appropriation bills for the use of troops at the polls and the payment of supervisors of election and deputy marshals, the Democrats keep open the issues made at the beginning of the session. If the bills are approved, the issues still remain, as the people's grievances are only redressed for the time being. The money which is necessary to enforce the obnoxious laws is withheld, but the laws them-

Court to-day the case of O'llara vs. Stack was argued. This case, involving the right of a bishop to remove a priest, was originally tried in Williamsport, where the Rev. Mr. Stack, the party removed, won the case from Bishop O'lara, who claimed the power to dismiss him from the church. The case has been before the Supreme Court for eight years.

Remorse and Sulcide.

CINCINNATI, June 6.-Mrs. Magdalena Boe-

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 6 .- In a storm this

OGDEN, Utah, June 6 .- An excursion train on

the Utah Western Narrow Gauge Railroad was blown from the track this afternoon near Blackrock. The brakeman was killed and the conductor slightly injured. None of the passengers were hurt. Gen. Rice Delaying his Acceptance. COLUMBUS, June 6.-It is currently reported ere that Gen. Rice will hold in abevance his accorda-

At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M., 66°; 6, 66°; 9, 71°; 12 M., 78°; 33, P.M., 82°; 6, 60°; 9, 63°; 12 M., 55°

The Signal Office Prediction. Cooler and generally clear weather.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

The mail from Australia for London via New York, April 24, arrived in London yesterday. Manhattan Athletic Club's spring meeting, Eighth ave-nue and Firly-seventh street, this afternoon. Dr. Tvng, Jr., rector.

Ar Frank Mordant, who has been sick for some time, at No. 55 Penn street, Williamsburgh, took morphine last night with the intention of killing herself.

A regulat, open to all cancersts, under the anspices of the New York Cames Glub, off their new club house, Staten Island, is announced for this attenuous.

Cases of small-pox in Twenty-second street Avenue A, Rivington and Attorney streets were reported to the Board of Health yesterday. Three patients were sent to the Riverside Rivington and A. Brington and B. B Henry Edenberg, a ged 0, of 155 Bridge street, Brook-yn, was knocked down and severely burt near his home ast might by a mail steer that broke loose from a drove in its way to a staughter house.